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GOVERNMENTAL GOSSIP.

Events of Interest In and About the Departments.

APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS

Pension Bills That Have Become Laws Without the President's Signature.

Bond Transactions To-day .- Offerings: Registered 4s, \$24,500, 127@1274;

registered 44s, \$525,000, 1074@108. Acceptances: Registered 4s, \$2,000, 127. The President's Callers,-Among the President's callers to-day were Sena-Beck, Representatives Blanchard,

Catchings, Grosvenor, Caswell, Henderson, Clements, with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Camp of Georgia; Spinola and Caine, Orchestrions Must Pay Duty. The Treasury Department has refused to allow the free entry of an orchestrion, an instrument which represents, by mechan-ical means, the playing of a band, on the ground that it does not require any skill to play it, and is therefore not a profes-

The Choctaw Claim. - The First Comptroller has decided that in the distribution of the judgment recently rendered by the Court of Claims in favor of the Choctaw Nation, the money must be paid on proper requisition being made and without any delay in the Interest of attorneys, whose rights remain to be settled in the courts.

Concerning Jute Bands - Secretary Fairchild has issued a circular to collectors of customs, authorizing them to allow for the weight of jute bands, used in binding bales of jute imported into the United States, similar to that authorized for tow bands. The Secretary states that the bands used for this purpose are of an inferior jute and are fit for no other use than as paper stock, the weight of such bands being treated by the trade as tare.

Plants and Flowers.-Colonel J. M. Wilson, in his June report on the condition of public buildings and grounds, states that 157,524 beddinggrounds, states that 157,524 bedding-plants were sent out to the various parks, and about 80,000 flower-pots collected and stored for the senson. In the nurseries 362 lantanas were planted for stock, and also 51 candanus, 48 cannas, 36 vicinus and 60 grivilla- robusta. During the month 457 collections of cut flowers, 6 baskets, 1 bouquet and 2 funeral pieces were distributed from the greenhouse.

Interior Department Changes .-Pension Office,-Promotion: George H, Getz, New York, cierk, \$1,200 to \$1,400. Resignation: Jesse M. Campbell, Mis-souri, \$1,000.

from \$1,000 to class 1, in Fourth Auditor's office; Miss Harriet G. Fracker, West Virginia, from \$1,000 to class 1, in Second Auditor's office; Basil M. Brodie, Maryland, from class 2 to 3, office of Commissioner of Customs; Miss Sarah W. Lawrence, Michigan, from \$000 to \$1,000, office

Pension Bitts Unsigned .- The following special pension bills were presented to the President for approval on sented to the President for approval on June 25, but not having been signed within the ten days limit, have become laws without his signature. Sarah J. Tompkins, William M. Davis, Eleanor S. Lawson, J. Rock Williamson, Susan L. Watson, Emeline C. Young, Webster C. Webb, Beile M. Baker, Delliah Vandevender, Franklin Long, Benjamin F. Byers, Mrs. L. J. Reeves, John Magher, Maria A. Sailsbury and Almira Morgan, only-children of Major Abner Morgan of the Revolutionary army; Mary Command, William M. Dayton, Sasan Jones, B. S. Van Buren, Franklin White, Peter C. Cheeks, William H. H. Buck and John Langland.

Insane Asylum Contracts, - The following Washington bidders have been awarded contracts for furnishing the awarded contracts for furnishing the Government Hospital for the Insane with miscellaneous supplies: Auerbach & Bro., B. T. Babbitt, John A. Baker, Jas. L. Barbour & Son, M. W. Beveridge, Jeannette Blum. Browning & Middleton, Robert Cohen, G. G. Cornwell & Son, J. C. Ergood & Co., Wim. M. Gait & Co., Henry P. Gilbert, Z. D. Gilman, Wm. Hahn & Co., W. S. Hoge & Son, Charles B. Jennings, George J. Jolinson, Joseph Meyer, A. Kilpstein, Julius Lausburgh, Lansburgh & Bro., E. H. Lecour, Robert Leitch & Son, Richard Lindner, Melville Lindsay, L. W. Loomis, Daniel Loughran, Charles Becker & Son, Luchs & Bro., Charles E. Lyman, H. G. Malcolm, F. P. May & Co., Francis Miller, W. B. Moses & Son, Myers & Loving, Poole & Brooke, B. Rich & Son, George Ryneal, jr., Bert. R. Scannel, Rider & Addison, L. H. Schneider's Sons, Daniel Shanahan, Thomas Somerville & Sons, Thomas O. Varnell, S. F. Ware, Robert D. Weaver & Bros, E. G. Wheeler, Willett, Son & Co., Wilmarth & Edmonston, Woodward & Lothrop.

The following were awarded contracts for fuel, ice and tumber for the same institution: George R. Clarke, T. B. Cross, jr., Great Falls Ice Company, Theodore B. Middleton, George A. Shehan. The contract for furnishing wrought iron and wire window guards has been awarded to the Washington Architectural Iron and Bridge Works at \$907.194. Government Hospital for the Insane with

DEPARTMENT PERSONALS.

Miss C. E. Cullom of the Treasury De partment has returned from a trip North Miss Swan H. Welch of the Binding ng, is enjoying her annual vacation. Mr. K. S. Murchison of the Indian Office

will leave shortly for a trip to South Caro-lina, where he will spend the summer. James A. Roth of the Treasury Depart-

ment leaves soon for Indiana, where he will spend the summer.

Mr. George W. Wells, chief of the Finance Division of the Postoffice, and his wife, Lucie Murphy Wells, are in the country near Forest Glen, but will soon leave for New York and Coney Island, to be absent some time.

the Free Delivery Division of the Post-office Department, has gone to New York to reorganize the system in that city

J. P. Pearson of the Paymaster-Gen-ral's office will shortly leave Washing ton for New England to spend an extend-ed leave in recuperating his health. Mrs. Helen M. Avery, the engrossing

clerk of the Interior Department, recently left the city on an extended leave, first going to Wellington, N. J., to attend the commencement at St. Mary's Hall, whore her daughter, Grace, graduated last week. I hoped will result successfully,

From Wellington, Mrs. Avery and her daughter went to Chicago, joining Mr. Avery, and they will spend some time in the West, George C. Whartman of the General Land Office has been granted his annual

Mr. F. J. Schaefer has returned to his duties in the Machine Division of the Bu-reau of Engraving and Printing.

Miss M. A. Patterson of the General Land Office is away from her desk on Miss Della V. Potter of the Numberin Division, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is absent on leave.

Miss Mary V. Tucker of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is enjoying an extended leave. Miss M. E. Lehigh of the Interior De-

Miss M. E. Lehigh of the Interior De-partment is away on a vacation. Miss Jessie B. Scott of the Numbering Division, Bureau of Eugraving and Print-ing, is away on her leave. C. W. Hastings of the Indian Office will leave on the 1st of August for several weeks' stay in Mussachusetts.

THE RIVER COMMISSION. More of Its Work Swallowed Up by

the Mighty Mississippi. A special dispatch from Vicksburg to the New Orleans Picagune states that a large land slide occurred at Delta Point, on the evening of June 27, just below the

on the evening of June 27, just below the wharf boat there, the bank caving in for 75 feet to a depth of 25 feet.

Captain Russell, United States engineer in charge, inspected the break and states that work will be required for the protection of that point, which will cost about \$60,000, and of the amount required he has only \$10,000 available. He hopes to have the desired amount allotted by the River Commission.

It is beginning to be a subject of serious inquiry whether it will pay to spend any more money in that way. "What good will it do?" ask the river men, and the feeling is rapidly growing that it is high time for Congress to call a liatt on such useless and wasteful expendatures.

THE DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

Superintendent Miles denies the statement published in an afternoon paper that he had recommended to the Commissioners that the number of rented telephones be reduced one-half. He recommends a reduction of two. The Commissioners have instructed

Surveyor Forsythe to record the sub-division of the Clark Mills estate made by Mr. D. N. Nesbit. Major Moore has asked the Commissioners to decide whether the widow and

lilldren of a retired policeman are en-The Attorney for the District has decided in the case of Newby & Howell that o lay off land in the city, but such work

SEEING THE CITY. A Number of Delegates to the Balti-

mere Convention.

Many of the attendants upon the Dem-

Warren, George E. La Barre, Howard Clagett, William King, Henry Wisen-born, C. Wisenborn and Henry Emner, born, C. Wisobborn and Henry Emner.
South Carolina Club—Colonel John W.
Treulten, C. W. Davis, Edward McIver,
Colonel T. F. ibrron, John Dougherty,
Colonel James A. Lipscomb, W. B. McDatiel, George H. Ingraham, C. C. Manning and K. S. Murchison.
New Jersey Club—H. J. Drake, Edward Matthews, Daniel Murray, Andrew
Fallen, Mort Curley, Patrick Morkley,
Robert Hilliard, N. H. Stevens, James
Norton and John S. Hogan.

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Young Men's Democratic Club-James
A, Addison, Charles B. Smith, Joseph L.
Coombs, J. Hadley Doyle, Arthur Smalls,
James L. Skidmore, Hiram Doyle, Dr. O.

H. Coombe, George Happ and A. E. Jen-

General G. Mason Graham, Miss Carrie Graham, Mrs. G. Mason Graham, jr., and Mrs. Graham Stafford of Louisiana, who have been paying Washington friends a short visit, left this morning for Rocking-ham Springs, where they will spend the

Hon. Eugene Hale, Judge Andrew P., Wiswell and party of Ellsworth, Me., are some of the late comers at "The Bluffs," Mt. Desert Ferry, Mc.

Miss Jennie' Vale, returned missionary from Japan, has been a guest of Mrs. L. S. Swasey of Rhode Island averue for some days. She was also a guest of Col. Marshall at Marshall Hall, Md. She is an accomplished lady, and the daughter of Professor Vale, who is so well known in the M. E. Church, especially in the East-ern State.

Miss Berta Edwards has returned to Tenleytown, after spending several days on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Congressman and Mrs. Giover and Mrs. Patten are spending the summer at Sweet Springs, Missouri, where they have taken

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Colonel James W. Forsyth has been granted two months' extension of leave. August Gritsahn, an ordinary seaman on the Omaha, died at Acapulco on

The following officers have been or dered to Jefferson Barracks for recruiting duty by October 1: Captain T. J. Wint, Fourth Cavairy; Captain L. H. Rucker, Ninth Cavairy; and Captain M. E. O'Brien, Second Cavairy.

The following officers have been relieved from recruiting duty Captain
Harry L. Haskell, Tweith Infantry, First
Lieutenant William L. Pitcher, Englith
Infantry, and Second Lieutenant L. D.
Tyson, Ninth Infantry, David's Island,
New York Harbor: Captain W. H. H.
Crowell, Sixth Infantry: Captain J. B.
Rodman, Twentieth Infantry: Captain
Cornelius C. Cusick, Twenty-second Infantry, and Captain H. W. Wessells, ir.,
Third Cavalry: Captain J. M. Kelley,
Teath Cavalry: Captain John Q. Adams,
First Cavalry. First Lieutenant S. W.
Fronntain, Eighth Cavalry, and First
Laeutenant W. M. Dickinson, Fourth
Cavalry, Jefferson Barricks, Mo. The following officers have been

The President's Sympathy.

In answer to a request from Genera the Life-Saving Service might be extended to him in the recovery of the remains or his son, Robert, who was drowned at Seabrish ton the Fourth of July, President Cleveland exhibited the kindness of his heart to-day by the following indorse-

"I very much hope that there may be some way apparent for aid to be rendered in behalf of the bereaved writer of this letter in the time of his request.

GROVER CLEVELAND."
Superintendent Kimball had already given directions in the matter that it is

The Question of Bounties Comes Up in the Tariff Discussion.

REPUBLICANS DISAGREE.

No Session of the Senate-Pertinent Midsummer Notes,

Speaker Carlisle has recovered from his

ndisposition and was in the chair this

went over.

The bill for the relief of the Southern IIlinois Normal University was passed.

Mr. Ford again brought up the Senate
bill detailing army and navy officers as
stated above, but the morning hour expired, and on motion of Mr. Mills the
House went into Committee of the Whole,
Mr. Springer in the chair, on the Tariff
bill. Mr. Kelley opened the dehate on
sugar. He said that protective duties had
developed our country to its present magnificent position. He was opposed to
bounties. No bounty should be given to
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Mr. McKenna, in reply to the remarks made yesterday by Mr. Cannon, said that to advocate free sugar and a bounty was not good Republican doctrine. On that plea every item in the Mills bill could be supported by Republicans. He had the Chicago platform read to show that nothing was stated there in favor of bounties. If a bounty protected, why not extend it to iron and steel?

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Mr. Cannon replied somewhat sharply to Judge-Kelley and Mr. McKenna and said that if their views of the platform were correct he should get oif the platform. He held that the tariff was for revenue as well as protection. The sugar tariff for the last thirty years had amounted to over \$1,000,000,000. He wanted to know why it was if the sugar question had been solved in California by the beet culture that Claus Spreckles was going to establish a large sugar refinery in Philadelphia.

In the course of his remarks he stopped to borrow a pair of glasses, having broken his own, and tried on those of Judge Kelley, Mr. Burrows, Mr. Anderson of Iowa, Mr. Baker of New York and Mr. Kerr before he could be suited. Mr. Weaver remarked that he was having a hard time to see.

be withdrawn.

IN THE HOUSE VESTERDAY After THE CRITIC's report closed yester-

day the sugar-schedule was reached and
for a time the House was treated to an
able argument on sugar from a Republican standpoint by Mr. Cannon of Illinois.
Mr. Cannon advocated a bounty for the
sugar planters. In answer to a question
from Mr. Mills, he said that protection increased the production of steel and iron,
but it did not increase the production of
sugar. Mr. Bayne also favored a bounty.
At the evening session a large number sugar. Mr. Bayne also favored a bounty.
At the evening session a large number of pension bills were passed.
Mr. Cumming secured favorable consideration for his bill granting a pension to the widow of Colonel M. M. Burnes, as did also Mr. Boutman, as the bill grant.

did also Mr. Boothman for his bill granting a pension to George E. Wells. CAPITOL NOTES. A. F. Mullin, a wealthy paper manufacturer, has been nominated for Congress by the Prohibitionists, and will be

ndorsed by the Republicans of the Nine-teenth Pennsylvania district, now repre-sented by Mr. Maish. Democrat. Senator Faulkner of West Virginia is quite ill, but not dangerously so, at his nome in Martinsburg.

Mr. Davidson of Alabama is the only member with curly hair. His colleagues charge him with putting it up in paper. Congressmen Fitch of New York and Mason of Illinois have been off on a deer hunt for over a month. Mr. Cummings of New York says he will introduce a resolution of inquiry as to their whereabouts, and ask that "Bob." Vance be made chairman of the rescuing party,
There has been great demand in the
far West for the tariff speeches of Speaker
Carlisle, Mr. Mills and Mr. Richardson

During the debate on sugar yesterday, while Mr. Bayne was advocating a bounty for the sugar and songhum planters, Mr. Funston, Bepublican, asked if the genti-inan from Pennsylvania would be willing to accept a bounty on pigdron, "Oh," replied Mr. Bayne, "that's a different thing," at which all the Democrats

"Parson" Taulbee, who has been seri-onsly ill with the typhoid fever for the past three weeks, was on the floor this morning, looking a little pale, but ready

TAX SALE POSTPONED.

Paid Extended. Attorney Riddle has notified the Com

missioners that the tax sale set for Tuesday cannot take place. The Commissioners advertised for a sale at a cost of \$1,300 a list of property that is in arrears While the advertisement was being published Congress extended the time in which these taxes could be paid at a reduced cost until November 1. The reduction consists in the acceptance of 6 per cent, in lieu of all penalties and interest.

Lovers of the national game will be

iven a chance to see some fine ball playgiven a chance to see some fine ball play-ing next week at Olympic Park, George-town. The famous Frederick Club of Frederick, Md., will cross bats with the Olympics. These two clubs are the rec-ognized amateur champions of the re-spective cities they represent, and the Fredericks have not lost a game this sea-son. The series comprises three games, which will be played July 9, 10 and 11.

A New Republican Daily,

It is currently reported and generally believed that the Sandoy Gazette will soon bloom out into a first-class Republican morning daily, with Harrison and Mor-ton at its masthead and "protection" for its motto. No details are yet given out as to the proposed chappe. as to the proposed change.

SOMETHING OF CITY LIFE, SUMMER IN THE HOUSE.

Seen on the Streets. At the northeast corner of Fifteenth and streets every afternoon from 4 to about F streets every afternoon from 4 to about 6 o'clock on week days may be seen one of the street characters of Washington—an old Irish woman selling newspapers. She only sells Chirrics and Stores, or, as she most mellifluously calls it, with an amazing subservience of the Queen's English to Irish accent, "Th' Store and Ti' Charick," She holds undisputed possession of the corner, monarch of all she surveys, for woe to the luckless gamin who dares invade her territory to sell his papers. She will make a dive for him, with an "Off wid ye, ye spalneen! Sure, an' I'll brake ivery bone in yer body, ye little divil."

The newsboys all know her peculiari-

Speaker Carliale has recovered from his indisposition and was in the chair this morning.

Three pension vetoes were read and referred to the Committee on Invalid Pensions.

Messrs. McCormick, Scull and Glasswere granted leaves of absence.
On motion of Mr. Steet the House went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Cox in the chair, on the Senate bill to provide for the sale of the site of Fort Omaha. Nebraska, the sale and removal of the improvements thereon, and for a new site and the construction of suitable buildings thereon. There was no opposition and the biff was reported favorably to the House and passed.

An amendment was adopted which provides that not more than one-third of the \$200,000 appropriated shall be used in the purchase of the site and the site and buildings shall not exceed the sum of \$20,000.

Mr. Ford endeavored to secure the passage of the Senate bill detailing army and navy officers to colleges throughout the country, but objection was made.

The joint resolution clecting a board of managers for the soldiers homes was taken up and passed. Governor. Martin of Kanass, General Harris of Ohio and ex-Governor Hartranft of Pennsylvania are named in the resolution.

Mr. Townshend asked unanimous consent to consider the bill to restore to the army W. F. Smith and place him on the retired list with the rank of major-general. Mr. Oates objected, and the bill week to ver.

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paper.
"Oh, I makes plenty money," she said to a Carrie reporter, "I takes in washin' durin' th' day, and thin sells my papers in th' evenin'. I makes money, and lays

in th' evenin'. I makes money, and lays it by, too."

She lives in a cosy little house on Twenty-seventh street, with a little garden patch back of the house, and raises chickers, and does quite a business seling eggs. All the neighbors have a kindly word for the old lady, and many is the little dish of cabbage, a mess of "praties," or maybe "a dhrap of the craythur" that is sent in to her. She will talk to any one who takes the trouble to speak kindly to her, and never tires of talking about her two boys who are away in Wilmington learning their trade as machiniats. She will tell you that she gets up at five in the morning, cooks breakfast and dinner together, then goes to the washing until time to go for the afternoon papers. "In the evenin' I have a little company, and enjoys mesilf."

Resignation: Jesse M. Campbell, Missouri, 31,000.

Geological Survey.—Appointment: Missouri, 31,000.

Also S. Clark, Colorado, copyist, \$720.
Promotions: John E. Allen, Illinois, clerk, \$1,000 to \$1,200. Ediffers of Columbia and William D. Wirt, California, clerk, \$1,000 to \$1,200. Jefferson Middleton, District of Columbia and William D. Wirt, California, clerks, \$900c.

Treasury Department Changes.—Absolute appointment: Miss Augusta Pratt, Minnesota, \$300 class in Scoretary's office. Promotions: L. W. Covell, New York, from \$1,000 to class i in Scoretary's office, Miss Harriet G. Fracker, West, Virginia mention of the league; Jacob Chief, Miss Harriet G. Fracker, West, Virginia, Gooybo to class 1, in Scoretary's office, Miss Harriet G. Fracker, West, Virginia, Gooybo to class 1, in Scoretary's office, Miss Harriet G. Fracker, West, Virginia, Gooybo to class 1, in Scoretary's office, Miss Harriet G. Fracker, West, Virginia, Gooybo to class 1, in Scoretary's office, Miss Harriet G. Fracker, West, Virginia, Gooybo to class 1, in Scoretary's office, Miss Harriet G. Fracker, West, Virginia, Gooybo to class 1, in Scoretary's office, Miss Harriet G. Fracker, West, Virginia, Gooybo to class 1, in Scoretary's office, Miss Harriet G. Fracker, West, Virginia, Gooybo to class 1, in Scoretary's office, Miss Harriet G. Fracker, West, Virginia, Gooybo to class 1, in Scoretary's office, Miss Harriet G. Fracker, West, Virginia, Gooybo to class 1, in Scoretary's office, Miss Harriet G. Fracker, West, Virginia, Gooybo to class 1, in Scoretary's office, Miss Harriet G. Fracker, West, Virginia, Grow \$1,000 to class 1, in Scoretary's office, Miss Harriet G. Fracker, West, Virginia, Grow \$1,000 to class 1, in Scoretary's office, Miss Harriet G. Fracker, West, Virginia, Grow \$1,000 to class 1, in Scoretary's office, Miss Harriet G. Fracker, West, Virginia, Grow \$1,000 to class 1, in Scoretary's office, Miss Harriet G. Fracker, West, Virginia, Grow \$1,000 to class 1, in Scoretary's office, Miss Harriet G. Fracker, West, Virginia, Grow dwelt at length upon this fact, trying to give him discredit among the steady-going Jonadabs of the settlement. When

give inin decreate among the steady-going Jonadabs of the settlement. When he had finished his speech Mr. Houk took the sturn, and said he did not deny that he took a drink when he felt thirsty. "But I never took a drink at a public house in this village, he said. 'Now, I will make a proposition to my friend, who has just made you such a stirring temperance speech. I will name a man, he can name a man, and those two name to the said of the a third person, to form a committee. Let them go over here to Hosea Prettyman's tayern, where we have put up, and examine our valles, and if they find any whisky in mine I will withsiraw from the canvass and support my opponent. Furthermore, if they don't find half a pint of good Anderson County Bourbon in his value I will make the same offer."

The young lawyer refused to accept the proposition, and Mr. Houk said: "Well, I knew he wouldn't do it. I was figuring on a dead-sure thing, because I drank all the liquor in my value and threw the bottle away, and then I drank half of his." a third person, to form a committee. Le

A Joke on an Old Crony, But "It

Goes," Nevertheless. Colonel Taylor Suit and Jesse Wilson the lawyer, are great friends and cronies. They came to Washington together a great many years ago, when they were young men, although their hearty ways young men, although their hearty ways and well-preserved personnel would not midicate that it was very long ago, either. Well, the other day they were in a little group of kindred spirits, enjoying a nip in the middle of the day at a little hostelry near the Police Court. While the barkeeper was mixing up the fragrant juleps on the second round, Mr. Wilson turned to Colonel Suit and said.

"Taylor we both causets this town to-

Taylor, we both cause to this town to

gether, didn't we?"
"Yes, we did."
"Well, do you know how much money I had when I landed here?"
"No, I don't."
"I had just lifty cents, and do you know what I did with that lifty cents?"
"Jesse knowing your habits as well as I do, you have that lifty cents yet."

NEW BUILDINGS.

An Improved Class of Edifices Being Erected. There continues to be some activity in suilding, as the records at the office of he Building Inspector show.
Among the improvements proposed for he near future is an \$15,000 row of neat trick residences which Mr. E. J. Carpen-

brick residences which Mr. E. J. Carpen-ter will put up on Ninth street, between B and C northeast.

Mr. Albert Carry, the brewer, will erect a handsome residence at the south-west corner of Fifth and E streets north-east. It is to be a gem of architectural finish and will cost \$8,500.

Dr. Carter will improve Chapin street with three brick dwellings at a cost of \$12,000.

\$12,000.

Mr. Fred. Gheen puts \$7,000 in a cosy residence on H street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets.

Mr. J. H. Brooks will soon commence work on a handsome frame villa out on the Bunker Hill road. The plans of the the punker Hill foad. The plans of the house show it to be a beauty.

The following statement shows the number and cost of twellings and other buildings for which building permits were issued last month:

The average cost of the dwelling houses was \$3,395. In April there were 245 buildings erected, costing \$770,130.

In May there were 194 buildings erected, costing \$683,335.

of the Unique Characters Dally How the Representatives Manage to Keep Cool.
Mr. E. B. Taylor of Ohio appeared on

he floor this morning wearing an orangeolared linen coat. Hon. Tom Reed has changed his lifty. ent seersucker coat and vest for an alpaca

autt,
Mr. Guenther, vice-president of the P.
F. O. N. party, wears a white cotton neck-tle as an emblem of peace.
Congressman Browne of Indiana wears linen suit, neat and well-fitting. Anderson of Illinois, in a pongee suit, looks both debonair and cook.

O'Neil of Pennsylvania, short and tilickset as he is, makes a good appearance in a light brown coat and vest of

diaphanous texture.
Judge Barnes of Georgia, he of the avoirdupois, fills a rather large measure of cost and vest of a light weight.
Governor Stewart of Vermont presents

a breezy aspect in a pongee coat, white vest and white tie.

Congressman Boothman of Ohio now sports a white vest.

Mr. Hopkins of Illinois looks very handsome under his seventy-five cent straw but.

Hon, James E. Campbell, who hopes to be the next Democratic Governor of Ohio, looks cool and breezy in his alpaca coat and white vest. Hon, "Dick" Townshend of Illinois looked decidedly gay this morning when he appeared on the floor wearing a red necktie,

Major Martin during this warm spell has discarded his white vest, and now wears an alpaca coat.

wears an alpaca coat.

Judge Keltev, the Father of the House, has put aside his silk hat and now keeps his head cool with a straw cover.

Mr. Hayes of lowa wears a straw derby, McAdoo of New Jersey, nothing if not neat, keeps his seers ucker coat buttoned up tight over his breast.

Baker of New York wears a black atpaca, by necessity voluminous in proportions.

Payson of Illinois shows up to good adantage in a seersucker. Pongee is the apparel of Dubois of Da-

Amos Cummings of New York throws ceremony to the winds and boidly flaunts forth in a flammel shirt.

Gibson of Maryland looks every inch ye planter of ye old regime in a broad expanse of shirt front max vest.

Bob Vance of Connecticut (of white horse fame), Dalzell of Pennsylvania and Herbert of Alabama have a holy scorn of a yest and take comfort in its absence.

Governor Long of Massachusetts manages to look both chic and an fait in a secresucker suit.

cersucker suit. William Walter Phelps of New Jersey refuses to eschew his flaming red necktie. IN THE CRIMINAL COURT.

Prisoners Brought up for Arraignment and Sentence.

George F. Wetzell, charged with assaulting Annie Miller with intent to rape on May 23 last, was arraigned in the Criminal Court this morning and pleaded

not guilty.

George Fox, the colored boy convicted of assaulting the four-year-old daughter of Jane Parr with intent to rape, was called for sentence, but sent back until investigation into her mental condition could be made.

William Turner, colored, convicted of petit larceny, second offense, in stealing two watches from R. J. McClellan, was sentenced to our year in the Albany.

entenced to one year in the Albany Pententiary. This was his fourth con-viction of various offenses.

Peter Diggs, colored, convicted of an assault on George Jackson, was sentenced to five days in jail.

His connsel. William A. Cook, called

inil 315 days. Elmore C. Fields, a young baker from in the Albany Penitentiary.
It was his first offense. He had been drinking that morning and had spent the money for liquor and among women.

Albert Johnson was sent to jail for six months for picking pockets at the race track, and Charles King was sent to the Reform School for breaking into a lunch

room. "SHOVING THE QUEER."

An Italian Arrested for Passing a Counterfeita slender frame, and with the appearance f a son of Spain, entered Franc's, corner of Seventh and D streets northwest, this morning and on purchasing a necktic gave in payment a five-dollar silver cer-tificate. Some time afterward it was found to be a poorly executed counter-

feit.
This afternoon a young Italian entered Doughass', on Ninth street near F, and gave a counterfoit \$5 silver certricate in payment. The fraud was detected and Officer Alien was called in and arrested the man. He was taken to the Twelfth-Street Station, where he gave his name as Guiseppe Crugiera. It is thought that he and the other belong to the same gaug, but he protested his innocence and claims to have no knowledge of the other man.

Killed By a Fall, Thomas Scanion, aged-51 years, of No. 1113 Fourth street northeast, was thrown rom the cart he was driving this morn ing by the horse running away, on Third, between I and K streets north-Third, between I and K streets north-west. His skull was fractured on the curbstone and one of the cart-wheels passed over his right side, horribly crush-ing it. Mr. John W. Hays, who lives on the corner of Third and K streets, saw the accident and hastened to the old man's relief, but he was unconsclous and died in ten minutes. The body was re-moved to his late residence in the police ambulance, where the coroner decided imbulance, where the coroner decided hat an inquest was not necessary.

Real Estate Transfers. Thomas Martin has sold to A. L. Johnon, for \$8,167.50, part of Youngsborough routing 95.00 feet on Boundary street. Sanuari Norment has sold to William O'Donnell, for \$5,000, property 28.4x44, on N street, between Seventh and Eighth

Attorney-General Augustus H. Garland has bought of Charles E. Foster, for \$18, 600, property 50,17 feet front by an averag depth of 136 feet on the north side o Police Officers Rebuked. While hearing the case of George Price irrested for profanity and assaulting an officer, Justice Miller took occasion

Mr. Childs' Gift. Battimore, July 7.—George W. Childs has presented the daughter of General

PERSONAL MENTION. -General W. W. Belevar has re-leved from his visit to Iowa. -Hos. Ws. L. Scorr has engaged soms at the West End Hotel, Long Branch, and is expected there to-day.

—RESISTERED IN New York last evenng Surgeon-General Hamilton at the As-or, Green B. Paum at the Fifth Avenue

ce Ledgerdale,

WAXEM ON THE FOURTH

The Member from Wayback Lets the Eagle Loose.

ORATORICAL PYROTECHNICS

The Everlasting Birthday of Eter nat Liberty.

The Goddess of Liberty Club held its first annual meeting on the Fourth of July, and in celebrating that event, also celebrated, with great eclat, the birthday of the illustrious lady in whose honor the club is named. Previous to the pub-lic exercises, the club held a busines meeting and elected the following officer for the ensuing year; President, W. Q. Waxem of Wayback; first vice-president William Walter Phelps of New Jersey ascond vice-president, Joseph Brown of Georgia; third vice-president, James B. Beck of Kentucky; secretary, Roger Q. Mills of Texas: assistant secretary, Thomas B. Reed of Maine; corresponding secretary, J. J. Ingalls of Kansas; treasurer, Heriah Wilkins of Onio; assistant treasurer, John Sherman of Ghilo; executive committee. W. Q. Waxem. exolicio chairman; C. B. Kilgors of Texas, W. McKinley of Onio. Edward Burnett of Massachusetts, J. J. O'Neill of Missouri, J. G. Carlisle of Kentucky, J. G. Cannon of Illinois, W. M. Evarts of New York, George Hearst of California. Frank Lawler of Illinois and J. T. Johnston of Indiana; clerk to the committee, Anson G. McCook of New York.

Asthere was no other business to astard econd vice-president, Joseph Brown

As there was no other business to at-Asthere was no other outsiness to at-tend to that amounted to anything, the object of the club being mostly of a cele-brant character, the health of the new officers was piedged in a few hearty bumpers of rare old beergundy, and the club adjourned to the grand stand to hear the exercises there, which consisted of the reading of the Declaration of Inde-

bumpers of rere old beergundy, and the club adjourned to the grand stand to hear the exercises there, which consisted of the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Hon. Frank Lawler and a Fourth of July oration by Jedge Waxem. Mr. Lawler was introduced by Colonel Amos J. Cummings of New York, and the gentleman from Chicago acquitted himself nobly. We regret that space forbids our publishing the article read by Mr. Lawler. Suffice it to say that he made no reference in it to the bloody shirt or the tariff, and it was received with applaises. Jedge Waxem was next introduced by Mr. William Waiter Phelps in a few well-chosen remarks quite appropriate to the occasion, and the Jedge at once proceeded to business. Owing to the omission of Mr. Lawler's effort we are enabled to present the Jedge's oration in full. It was as follows:

**Feller celebrators of this great and glorious occasion: There is three red-ietter days in the almanick of universal history; one of them is the fust day of Creation and the other two is the Fourth of July. [Great applause.] Without Creation we wouldn't be here, feller-citizens, and without the Fourth of July we wouldn't want to be. [Continued applause.] When I stand in my place on this platform, with the grand old stars and stripes swayin' in the breezes above me; when I see the wings of the American Eagle spreadin' from shore to shore; when I look upon this sea of upturned faces and ketch the ripplin' waves of joy and peace and plenty; when the boomin' of peaceful cannons is wafted to my years and the shouts of the free that makes the welkin ring comes rollin' in like an irresistible, invincible and unsurmountable flood sweepin' away thrones, and crowns, and thenmy and oppression like the beam of destruction, I feel to rejoice that the good Lord in his mercy predestimated my day and generation to have its applinated time in the Ninceenth Century, and that the star which glitters the brightest in the horoscope of my heavens is the star of the Fourth of July. [Applause.]

The forest

scope of my heavens is the star of the Fourth of July. (Applause.)
The fost Fourth of July that ever lit up the universe with a new fire was kindled on the fourth day of July, 1770, and the kindlin had been layin' on the hearth of the world fer fifty-nine hundred ye'rs, waitin' for the right hand of Liberty that could scratch the match of Freedom and set the pile on fire. [Great cheers.] In all countries and among all people pattriots has lived that had good blood to shed fer Liberty and shed it at a word. Rome and Greece can tell ther ancient tales: Switzerland, Italy, France, India has ther heroes who seen the waitin' pile has ther heroes who seen the waitin pile that was to blaze forth at the touch of the master hand, but the beacon light of the free never it up the blue vault of the universal heavens tell John Hancock scratched his pen across the Declaration of Independence and George Washington

scratched his pen across the Declaration of Independence and George Washington stirred the kindlin' back logs with his sword. (Vociferous cheers.)

Fer seven long ye'rs that was anxious hearts beatin', and strained eyes watchin', and weary cars waitin', and then come Victory, bearin' Liberty in her arms, and she was set upon the brow of the New World that never borned a king ner knowed a throne and millions of voices, disenthralled, swept glorious towards the stars, and countless thousands took up the tine of march to the new land, on whose borders all fetters fell from shackled limbs. [Immense applause.]

A new world was needcessary fer the buildin' of the everlastin temple of Liberty, and it was poetic Justice that Spain, the monster tyrant of the old, should dis-

erry, and it was poetic Justice that Spain, the monster tyrant of the old, should discover it and give it to them as would establish that the foundation of institutions, destined to revolutionize traditions, to overturn thrones, to transform kingdoms and empires, to force kings and princes to walk on their paster j'ints, and to elevate the citizen of a free country, with a vote in his pocket, to the proudest position ever bequeathed to mortal man. [Great cheers.]

To day, the youngest member of the family of nations, we air the greatest of them all, and we sir growin' like a wastermelon vine in a stable yard, and every other nation has stopped to watch us.

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[Cheers.] The cities of the Old World air
crumblin' to the plains on which they
stand; the cities of the New air springin
up like seed planted in rich sile; the people
of other lands air restin on the roadside,
tired out with the long journey they have
come, the people of this land air drivin
the charlot of progress at forty miles an
hour, passing everything on the track,
changin' hosses every lifteen minutes,
never lostin' a lynch-pan and never gittle
upset but once, and thom only to raise out
of the dust of war right side up, and with
four millions more of freemen follerin' at
our wheels and cheerin' us on to the glory
that shall end only when the cartix shall
fade away and man and his ambitions
shall be no more. [Continued applause]

That's the kind of a Nation we ary, and
that's what makes the Eagle scream, and
makes the Stars and Stripes flap in the
free air of heaven with a snan and pop
that jars the gildin' off of crowns, and
pierces to the innermost recesses of the
tyrant's home, and finds its way to the
dull cars of long sublided pattriots in feed

ngus twenty five acres in Green Springs alley. Miss Augus has christened the

Whosp her up for Topecanoe, And for the red handless, too Give Labor and Lockwood both a show, And, Mr. Gallagher, let her go? Them's my sentiments and I'm goin into win. (Loud calls of 'So are we, and cheets.)

that the country is greater than party, and in our zeal fer our side to win, let us remember not to wipe the other side out of existence and imperit the safety of our remember not to wipe the other side out of existence and imperit the safety of our national superstructure. [Cheers.] Let us not depopulate them that air opposed to us. Let us preserve them and ther property and tax them to help along the good results we air promisin our constituents of we git in. Pattriotiam might drive us into destroyin' of them usterly, but statesmanship warms us that axadion is the backbone of gover-ment, and graveyards is not taxable property. [Applanse.] Our duly is to our country fust and to our party next, and we must not break the pole that we knock our persimmons with.

In thunder tones, feller-citizeus, I repeat it; fer us statesmen, of whatever politics, has got to have persimmons er we will relapse into a condition of innocuous desuetude, from which thar is no salvation. [Great applause from the officers of the cints.]

But, feller-citizens, I am extendin' my remarks beyond my time, and as thar is a good deal of tariff talkin' to de durin' business hours after to-day, I will close. [Cries of 'Go on,' 'Keep her up,' 'Take a drink,' etc.]

Let us not ferreit this Fourth of July,

drink," etc.] Let us not fergit this Fourth of July, Let us not fergit this Fourth of July, ner any that has gone before it ner any that shall foller after it. Set it up in the diadem of your greatness as the crown lewel of our national achievements! Weavest through every fold of the flag. The every feather in the American eagle with its golden radiance. Teach every loy and girl the lesson of its existence. Set it in the centre of the year and let its leavin off and beginnin complete a circle that, widenin and widenin, shall at last take the whole world in! Make it the political Christmas of our great and giorious Republic, for on that day was born a principle that redeemed us and made us free. [Great applause.]

And, feller-citizens, when the end of time shall come and the Angel Gabriel shall blow his trumpet and the Lord of Heaven and Earth shall descend to judge the quick and the dead, and eternity shall begin, its everlastin ery for every created

the quick and the dead, and eternity shall begin its everlastin ery for every created bein', may the old glory of things end and the new glory begin on the Fourth of July.

Vocalerous cheers, during which the Jedge bowed frequently, sat down, mopped his face, got up and bowed again, and finally came down among the people and shook hands for lifteen minutes.

Immediately after the Jedge's speech the newspaper men present organized a chapter of the Ancient and Accepted Order of the Fourth of Julyers, with Major Stofer as P. G. L., Colonel Mussey as G. L., Jay Durham as O. L., Colonel Stealey as D. L., Sam. Johnson as A. L. and Charles Towle as F. F. L. Jedge Waxen was elected an honorary member and then the order adjourned, and averybody made a break for the refreshments, and made a break for the refreshments, and the Glorious Fourth was painted in em-blazoned dyes for several consecutive

OFF FOR NONQUITT. General Sheridan Passes & Good Night New York, July 7.—The following but etin with regard to General Sheridan's condition was issued at 7:30 this morn-

General Sheridan passed a good night, "General Sheridan passed a good night, sleeping soundly and insturally for a greater part of the time. His pulse and respiration are good, and there is no return of any unfavorable symptoms.

"Ronger M. O'RELLLY,
"HESRY C. YARROW."

Shortly after the issuance of the above the Swatara sailed for Nonquitt. The Swatara arrived at New York at 8 last evening.

The following telegram was received at he Navy Department from Commodore

"The Swatara passed the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, bound East, at 8:15 this mornexpected. The Swatara, he stated, would anchor off New London, Conn., to-night, and would be at Nonquitt about noon

General Alger's "Vindication." DETROIT, July 7 .- In regard to the statements generally circulated and believed, imputing the use of money in securing votes from the South for General Alger at the late Chicago Convention, the General says: "No votes were purchased for me to my knowledge or belief, and I am sure I should have known it had there been. I should have known it had there bear.

I have taken no pains to deny these charges, because I did not suppose they came from any responsible source or that they would be believed.

Au Echo From Chicago, One of the humorous incidents to State was announced showing a falling off of the Sherman vote and which went to swell the Alger ballot, the Sherman man-agers resorted to the strategy of immedi-ately demanding a poll of the State delegation in order to ascertain who of the Southern patriots had been seduced by the Alger boodle.

Two to One on Cleveland. John I. Mahoney, the retired New York bookmaker has made a wager with F. T. Hountoon, well-known in racing and betting circles, of \$20,000 to \$10,000 that Grover Cleveland will beat Benjamin Harrison at the polls in November next.

The money is to be put up October 27, under the penalty of \$5,000 forfeit on the part of Mr. Mahoney and \$2,500 on that of Mr. Hountoon. Harrison in Western New York. Charles A. Hamilton, the well-known correspondent, has returned from New York. He says there's a strong Harrison and Morton feeling in the western part of the State, and the Republicans of New York predict the success of their

NEW YORK, July 7:- The steamer Celtic which arrived at quarantine this morn-ing, is detailed there, as W. D. Harper of Bounchell & Co., of 154 Nassau street, has been stricken with smallpox. Terrible Storm in Dakota,

Sr. Paul, July 7 .- A destructive storm

passed over Western and Central Minne sota and Eastern Dakota yesterday. The wind reached the velocity of a hurricane. Walt Whitman Sinking. the poet, is now too weak to leave his best, and his physicians say if a rally does not come very soon death is inevitable.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Mixed District of Knights of Labor of Long Island and the Sorface Rallboad Employer Assembly, Knights of Labor, have joined with the Journeymen Brew-

But, feller-pattriots, let us not fergit ting and the boy were disward,

The New York Nominee Informed of His Selection.

SPEECHES AND CONGRATULATIONS

The Staid Old Town of Bhinebeck in a Whirt of Excitement,

RHINGSECK, N. Y., July 7.—The ancient nel staid village of Rhin ebeck is in holiday attire to-day. Flags wave in the vilits few stores. A dusty road, nearly three miles long, lies between the village and the railway, and the weather is test, The residence which the Hon, Levi P. Morton is occupying, pending the completion of his villa at Ellerslie, is the cool est place in town. Mr. Morton is quietly awaiting the arrival of the Committee of Notification. Only his immediate family

demonstration was made and he pro-cession was met at the top of the full by the Rhinebeck Band. Mr Morton is ceived the visitors at the porth, and lest the way to the drawing room. Here Mr. Estee, the chairman of the Committee or Notification, delivered the Inhomory at

"Mr. Morton, the National Convention of the Republican party, recently as of the Republican party, recently assembled in Chicago, nominated as the candidate for President General Harrison, and with equal unanimity selected years its nominee for Vice-President By order of that convention we were appointed a committee to notify its moninees of their selection. This pleasant duty has been in part performed in exing General Harrison, your associate upon the ticket, that notification it only remains for us to discharge the further duty conferred upon us to the official notice to you. The plass already passed judgment ponyour selection and it has met and universal approval that it is only its for universal approval that it is only this committee to add its own exp this committee to add its own expressions of their high appreciation of your personal qualities as well as their confidence in your eminent fitness for the position to which the deliberate judgment of the which the deliberate judgment of the convention assigned you. In conclusion, we believe that this notification to you will not be a meaningless formality, but that your nomination will result in triumphant election."

Mr. Morton's Response Mr. Morton responded: "Mr. Chairman and gentiemen of the committee. I am profoundly sensible of the high homor which has been conferred upon me by the National Regublican Convention, recently in session at Chicago, and thank you gentlement, for the courteous and complimentary terms in which you have officially amounced my nomination as the candidate of the Republican party for the Vice-Presidency. I am also deeply sensible of the honor conferred upon the State of New York in the selection of a citizen of the State as one of the standard-bearers in the approaching peaceful conflict of the two and gentlemen of the committee, I am approaching peaceful conflict of the two great political parties of the country for

"New York represents to a large degree "The Swatara passed the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, bound East, at 8:15 this morning."

Colonel Sheridan telegraphed to Colonel Blint at Army Headquarters to day that the General was doing as well as could be expected. The Swatara, he stated, would another off New London, Count to Right. principles makes the issue clear and distinct. I accept the position tendered by the convention, of which you are the honored representatives, and will in due time address to you, Mr. Chairman, an official communication to that effect. Introductions and lunch followed, and the visitors were invited to drive over to

Mr. Morton's country seat, Ellersing

The Bailding Severely Secrebed by Flame This Morning;
NEW YORK, July 7.—Fire was dissovered on the top floor of the tury" publication office, on Eu-striet, shortly after midnight fashotel was at no time in danger, however The flames spread from the top third story of the "Century" building

third story of the "century great rapidity. The fire was under control by 1:30 a. m.

The building in which the "Century that a send The building in which the "Century Company is located is one of the largest buildings on the block, between Severational Company is located is one of the largest buildings on the block, between Severations in addition to the "Century" Company occupy the building. The total loss to the tenants is estimated at \$250,000, and on building \$50,000. The principal sufferers by the fire are as follows. Johnson & Faulkner, upholstery, first floor and basement, loss, \$65,000; Worthington, Smith & Co., flowers and milliners, second floor, \$25,000; Thomas Nelson & Sons, publishers and importers of books, third floor, \$15,000; Earl & Wilson, Troy Manufacturing Company, fourth floor, \$15,000; "Century" Publishing Company, fifth floor, \$10,000; G. W. Alexander, book bindery, sixth floor, \$6,000. The lower floors were damaged by water.

risoms busy.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 7.—Governor Hill has called an extra session of the Legisla-ture July 17, at 11 a. m. The object of the extra session is to provide an appro-priation to keep the prisoners in the State

New York, July 7.—Judge Watter Q. Gresham sailed on the Werra thus after Kaiser William's Trip.

Judge Gresbam Departs.

Bentis, July 7.—Emperor William will start for Klei on the tath of July on his way to St. Petersburg. AT THE HOTELS.

P. T. KEENE of Chicago and R. L. Storke of New York are at Williard's. J. G. SEARLES of Baltimore and John R. Payne of Philadelphia are at Wormley's. SETTITE C. SHORTLINGE, president of the fedta Academy, Media, Pa. is at the Higgs. the St James.

M. Davinyshir of New York M. Jacques Feithe of Durisand W. Scott Simms of New York are at Welcker's.

D. Hamer Kerne of Manchester, N. H. appointment lawyer and exaktionary denoral of the State, is at the National.

E. M. Hamer Voltage Manchester. E.M. DALLAY of Lynn, Mass., a representa-tive of the Houston & Thompson Electri-Light Company is at the National.

4. D. Mullen and wife of Frankin, Ohio, G. A. Maukey of New York and Charles A. Terry of New York are at the Elbiti. Parties B. Barn and wife of Louisville, Ky. accompanied by Miss Jennie Blakemers and Miss Holen B. Floyd, are at the Arlington.

Local Weather Indications. Stationary temperature, followed on Saladay by slightly cooler, fair, variable winds. Temperature, as shown by 1P. Drapera Self-Recording Thermometer, D.T. Sidder, arent, 511. Seventh street—9 a, p. 50-112 m. 50-13 p. m. 50-